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Continued from Preceding Page. called square, whether it is geo- out July 6, reaffirmed the old \$1,000 polmetrically square or not. When ley and said nothing about precautions form 101 called for contributions of from

vignettes are difficult to make and There are things in any campaign you sional and Senatorial purposes, and \$50,require unusual care and skill to don't want to leave around on a dining room table. As to the injunction against might have been results for the opposi-tion to have got some good ideas other Mr. Blossom: As I understand it than a mail order canvass."

> I have had anything to do with. You sentlemen have all taken part in campaigns. I do not claim originality for they were not to raise \$490,000 in Cleve

Senator Reed: Then, this wasn't such a wonderful discovery that the hemo-ratic committee might have blundered Chairman Kenson.

Mr. Blair: They did not seem to blun-

Senator Reed: They probably don't Mr. Blair: They probably don't need

Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Blair about 10 use the bayonst to put down labor absoriptions might be reported without to the name of the subscriber. Mr. Pinir subscriptions might be reported without troubscript and the name of the subscriber. Mr. Finit A. I never heard of such a thing, six said that was the ethics of any cambaign fund inclinding those of the Red out certain men and say: "Here are men who will be glad to help if we are

Cross and Y. M. C. A. then who will be glad to help if we are the best of the street of the sure to get an administration that will like to be known as an easy mars, help just down labor troubles with the cause everybody else is after him."

of campaign in detail was all right. Senator Spencer Did you ever hear of ably the largest money giving centre is any fund of \$15,000,000 to be raised, or Ohio, as shown in the war drives, and

Senator Spencer So far as you know self given out the story about to fact to be it is more fancy?

Senator Spencer So far as you know self given out the story about \$100,000 guota to stimulate fact.

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Mr. Blair: Because in every campaign such the beginning of the war every Senator Beed: If there is any responsiate has been quoted for more than sible party that believes this story, or was expected of them with the hope if the Senator says he believes it, and

Carrett of Kentucky Textifics.

More witnesses from among the Res. Only \$25,000 for All Georgia.

appointed county chairmen.

The witness and he fixed the se-called motas of each district houself, including 10 The details of the campaign were banded for the sounty of Jefferson, in which is Louisville. This was reduced to this Louisville. This was reduced to the sound of the men and the sum was too large. By June 1 the state of the sound of the men and the sum was too large. By June 1 the solid that alone and and the committee work is cause \$22,000 was the imm. He had not alone for corresponation. He had not like the mational dumnities was to send all the maney look is considered that the mational dumnities was to send all the maney look to the legible in radional treasurers of the legible in reducing the money look to Kenton and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had been placed in the first transmitten and the committee was too large at the first transmitten and the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had been placed in the first transmitten and the committee of the State and the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had the committee of the State Tax Commission and the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had the committee of the State Tax Commission and the committee of the State State Tax Commission. He had the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had the committee of the State Tax Commission. He had the comm

id yesterday never was sent out. He ought a fund of \$100,000 was needed for the State campaign, including the \$15,000 already virtually obtained.

Kentucky. Mr. Carrett supposed there were some both parties. He then made this It has been charged by Gov. Cox that

there was, through my organization, a \$50,000 quota for Louisville. That is not It was never talked over, and there was hever anything but a \$12,000 quota asked and they cut it to \$8,500. And I know they wouldn't have asked for a SER,000 quota on Louisville without con-ination hinged largely about the League of Nations. Objected of Senator

The Cleveland Organization.

by M aloure as one of the big Kennis-boan "money diggers" in this. He is Director of Public Welfarre of the city of Cleveland and in charge of twenty teams raising money for the Republican campaign in Cuyahoga county, which ommittee for the county. iwenty team captains each of whom election, promised to get five other men for their. Mrs. McLendon, after appearing at team. That would make a total of 240, the polling booth, telegraphed Secretary nations on the forty tenths.

faire" Semitor Read tisked

A. A. Protesson to Cleveland to Please give instructions." help run the campaign, which was blanned in July and which began on August 16. Senator Reed made the witness recite the complete plan of organization for the drive. He said the names for each team were selected on August
2 at a luncheon of captains from a list 2.000 well known Republicans, selected by Mr. Woodford.

You were to get \$400,000 from Cuyaoga county, although the quota sheel urnished us by the national committee hows \$400,000 for the entire State of 'Yes, sir."

Labor Day was about \$74,000. Mr. Blos- gress, was again named as the standard som said. Whether anything had been bearer for the party in the November talsed before the teams got to work he sheeten for Senator Legrent now has a taised before the teams got to work he didn't know. The chairman of the exceptive committee was Mike Gallagher, described by Science Reed as a large coal operator connected with the company controlled by the son of the late Marcus A. Hanna. Another member was John Sherwin, blinker. Mr. Blos som agreed that this committee was "hand picked." But the man really in charge of the campaign was Mr. Woodford. From the pisn of organization as outlined by the witness Senator Reed deduced that it tailled almost exactly with the instructions contained in form

hard and fast limit in Cleveland was \$1,000. Of the county's \$150,000 quots,

Senator Kenyon remarked:
"Now the quota for the whole State, publicity in the original bulletin, that is as given, is something like \$650,000, ac-a campaign expedient. At that time it cording to Mr. Unham's testimony; how

the \$350,600 that we were to raise "Your idea," said Senater Kenyon,
"was to have a gift edge list of 2,000 Cuyahoga county was to cover five difinames in different cities."
"Yes, that's the way to conduct a camthe State, how much to the Congresthe State, how much to the Congresinted over Representative Randall We did that in every campaign should or Senatorial I don't know had anything to do with. You Chairman Kenyon: Of course, if they were only to raise \$639,000 in the State

Mr Blossom: No. I think that that Chairman Kenvon: If you were to it even if you had left any of your roise \$400,000 in Cleveland, it is fair to seame they were to raise a good deal nore than \$650,000 in the State?

Mr. Blossom: I would say so.

Mr. Blair insisted that while be did. A. No. I never heard of it, of indorse all of the bulletin the plan. Senator Spencer then got it on the fearmasts in detail was all right.

any tund of standards to be raised, or the Na- had raised one-half the States Red tional Committee in connection with the Cross quota. Mr. Blossom said there campaign, or for any other committee? was nothing scret about the Republican Blair: I never heard of it Britting of a grota to stimulate interest. He had never heard that the State's Wouldn't you have the was \$650,000.

Senator Edge: Is there any one else I sing a plot of Democratic campaign that they could have selected, you being corkers to utilize the Democratic connectance of the financial arrangements, trol of the Federal banking system for that had been the intention any per- the collection of campaign funds have under Mr. Upham, the man to raise the board refuse to permit their publication, money, and I certainly would not have "If these letters are in existence cer-

at It would give what was expected.

Senator Edge: That is the usual plan normed, I shall you to have them subsetom, in these financial drives?

desires to have these witnesses subsequently the refers to this levestigation Mr. Blar: Yes, depending entirely on as an investigation of the Cov charges, ideas of the men who are spreading. It is an investigation of campaign funds on both sides and I am ready to make it an investigation of both sides.

More witnesses from among the Resublican workers in the States were
heard this morning. The first was H
of Garrett, manufacturer of lumber and
realrman of the Republican Ways and
Means Committee in Kentuchy, which hos
he took at the request of Herry Owens
Regional Director. He said he plan of
organization was given to him. Mr
oracts said he wanted only afficient
oracis and he wanted only afficient
mittee. Mr. Garrett then appointed a
marman for each Congress district, who
appointed county chairmen.

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State Food Administrator, according to
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Mr. Garrett said he hever had seen out of Adanta. I don't remember that the specified the amount he wanted."

Mr. Michael Treasurer Uphan Mr. Michael was excused after swear-

5.000 already virtually obtained. "Have you any purchasable voters in ntucky." Senator Kenyon inquired. Sr. Garrett supposed the GEORGIA PRIMARY

Continued from First Fage. candidates for the nomination for Gov-

Smith cited his vote for the Lodge res-Dudley S. Blossom of Cleveland way spoken critic of the whole league prohe next witness? He had been name: gramme, while Governor Porsey's attileague covenant, with possibly minor reservations. Cooper made his cam-

paign largely on a 'wet' platform.

Mrs. Mary G. McLendon, a suffragist. telegraphed a propest to-night to Secincludes that city. The assignment was retary of State Colly because she, in given him by H. R. Woodford, chairman common with other Georgia women, was the Republican ways and means denied the privilege of voting in to-numlitie for the county. There were day's primary. The State Democratic two division leaders-Mr. Biossom and executive committee held the law re-T. Brooks-and each of them go quires registration six months before an

"How much money were you to "I have demanded ballot at proper the "Senator Reed maked "The county word, as I fet it from two defended the right to vote or woodford, was \$400,000." In Woodford was \$400,000" | mirrorant of ees. Am qualified to vote the national committee, it seemed index the Nineteenth Amendment.

IN WISCONSIN RACE You called them prospects, didn't Defeats La Follette Candidate

in Senate Primary.

Millwauker, Sept. 8.-La Folletteism received a stinging blow in the State primaries yesterday when Irvine L. Len-The sum raised by all the teams up to root, running upon his record in Conelection for Senator. Lenroot now has a

letter 161, including the choice of teams Oshkosh, detracted from Thompson from among 3,000 selected men. The McHenry will poll 40,000 votes, many of largeest subscription. Mr. Blossom said, which would have gone to Thompson. When Senator Reed finished with the is having a hard time of it. Roy P. witness, Senator Spencer brought out the Wilcox is leading a field of six candi-fact that the plan in question was substantially the same as that used in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, in-liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, in-lended merely to set subscriptions from from, and until they report the Wilcox a large number of persons. Mr. Blossom forces will not claim a victory. How-knew of no better plan. And, whereas ever, Wilcox seems to be gaining slight-

y, and it is probable he will hold his The defeat of John J. Esch, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the background fades away.

"Those instructions," he observed, as suggested by Mr. Woodford, \$250,000 quots, the plate is called a vignette. Now,

"were merely a campaign expedient was to be for national. State, Congression to Committees, is one of the surprises of the election. Each coauthor of the Each-Cummins bill and running for reelection to Congress from the Seventh district, was defeated by Joseph D. Beck former Labor Commissioner, according to incomplete returns. Beck, who was a candidate of the Non-Partisan League. half the precincts.

in half the precincts.

The defeat of Esch, dean of the Wisconsin delegation at Washington, marks as important victory for the Non-Partisan League. Another surprise took place in the First district, where exooper's plurality is 1,382. W. H. Stafford, former Representative

om the Fifth district, was again name: us the party's choice, winning in a field of three. He will oppose Victor i. Berger, and it is felt that Stafford is the aly man who can win from the So-It is evident that the Socialists kept

thin their own fold and did not swing o Thompson or the La Pollette man ould have made a much better show ng in Milwaukee.

Candidates with anti-war records were successful. La Fellette forces and the Non-Partison League accomplished the overthrow of J. G. Monahan in the Third district. The former seat holder. John M. Nelson, was victor. Nelson was object of considerable war-time per Voigit, the only man voting to seat ictor L. Berger, in the Second district Women were only slightly interested and only about haif of those registered cast ballots.

ARIZONA PRIMARY STILL UNDECIDED

Senatorial Nominations in Both Parties in Doubt.

PRODERTS, Ariz., Sept. 8 .- With lens Senator Edge: Wouldn't you have selected to Senator Edge then read from a news.

No. Blair? I not only would have paper cloping—he did not know what "a State hear? from a veral nomination it but I would not have under present a Washington despatch of from in yesterlay's primary were still a south rate today. Among the races ill undeclied was that between Senaor Marcus A. Smith and R. C. Stanford were running a close race for the Reublican nomination for Senator. Mit Simms had an apparent majority

MOSES SAYS TLL AID PRESIDENT HARDING'

Senator Happy Over 12,000 New Hampshire Victory.

MANCHEFFER, N. H., Sept. 8.—Senator George H. Moses, opponent of the League of Nations and of woman suf-

The total vote was nearly twice the size of the average primary vote in this State due to the participation of women for the first time and the interest aroused by the Republican Senatorial

and Gubernstorial contests. Two years ago the primary vote was 21.714. Senator Moses after receiving con-gratulations from his opponent issued a statement to New Hampshire Republi-cans. He said;

"I am equally proud and humble—in the face of the action taken by my feilow Republicans of New Hampshire proud that they have unmistakably given me a renewal of their confidence and humble in the face of the responsi-bilities which confront me as a candidate in the approaching campaign, and as a Senator cooperating with President Harding after he takes office. I can find no words adequate to express my thanks to the friends, men and women. who have stood by me in this contest.
"The cordial congratulations I have just received from my apponent em-phasize the assertions each of us made at Hampton Beach last Friday that we to elect the whole ticket in November

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place in the Republican column."

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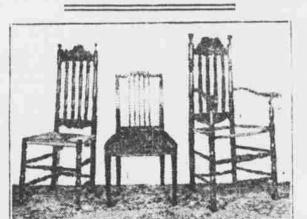
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This season it is possible for a woman to purchase a coat of the finest sort of bolivia cloth in the newest shades, such as juniper green at \$120 and Malay brown at \$110.

This coat is of a rather conventional and absolutely correct coat model, made with set-in sleeves and on long dignified lines, the sort that the woman who always chooses her wardrobe in excellent taste may buy and feel that she has a smart wrap in absolutely good form. The lining is made of matching satin.

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seats; \$175 the se A set of six chairs, black with old gold stencil, rush seats; \$175 the set.

A set of six Hitchcock chairs, made with elaborate slat. painted with fruit and feathers, in old gold on black; \$175 the set. A set of rush bottom, carly

maple Hitchcock chairs; \$200 the set. A set of six Windsor chairs with seven spindles, saddleseats, bulb turnings on legs

and stretcher; \$200 the set. A set of six early American yellow, painted with brown and blue stencil (original); very gay in coloring; \$200

A set of six American maple, Chippendale chairs. The set includes five side and one arm chair; \$450 the set.

and two arm chairs; \$550 the A set of eight Bannister back chairs, including six side and two arm chairs. The orna-

very interesting; \$550 the A set of four rush-bottom bamboo chairs with cheese box rush seats; \$600 the set. A set of six mahogany Chippen-

dale side chairs, with very interesting pierced slats; \$1,000 the set. A set of seven Sheraton diningroom chairs, very simple and beautiful. Six side chairs and one arm chair in the set; 51,500 the set.

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In the Women's Gown Salon is an afternoon frock of black satin that features the use of monkey fur as trimming. The sketch will give one an idea of the way the monkey fur is applied (on the gown on the left), but the lovely combination of the satin frock, with its girdle of sapphire blue Georgette crepe and the soft fringe of the fur, must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$98.

Another distinguishing feature is the wide girdle of gold metal thread and dark green silk in fine squares. This combination of brocaded metal and soft fabrics is one of the favorite fashion points of the season. Price, \$130.

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A set of nine ladder-back chairs, including seven side

ment of the crown with its Wash Frocks cut-out heart in the center is picot white organdy, featherstitched by hand in contrasting shades; ample hem; \$2.95.

ered: \$3.50.

ed, are \$4.25. Sweaters

Brown, khaki, copenhagen and victory blue, trimmed with contrasting stripes, belt all around; \$6.25.

All wool heather migtures, same model, \$7.25.

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\$3.25 and up. Third Floor, Old Building.

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and strong-hold 4 to 6 ft. board, \$3.75.

Knife trays-two compart-

pan-golden oak, \$8.50; ma-hogany finish, \$8.75; white enamel, \$9.60. Seventh Gallery, New Building.

EYNIER Gloves for Fall have arrived. The thorough excellence of REYNIER gloves has made them the very finest gloves made today. Particularly delightful are the new gloves in beaver and brown, so desirable for Autumn wear.

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ments, \$1.10. Commodes-finely finishedcomplete with enameled steel



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The furs and the fashions in the Sale are the same that women will buy in November. But the prices-well, with what you can save on a coat by buying now you can get a beautiful dress to wear un-

derneath it. You'll find all the good furs represented. And you won't find anywhere else better matching of skins or better workmanship.

The coat pictured is of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), 36 in. long, with beaver collar and cuffs, belt to be worn outside or under; \$600. Hudson Seal (dyed musk-

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of skunk or beaver. The \$475 coat is 36 in. long; the \$550 coat is 40 in. Beaver Coat, \$575

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the \$195 cost has natural raccoon collar and cuffs. Second Floor, Old Building.



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